WHERE DID LENA-LEWIS GO?

And Why Does Mrs. Clarke Withhold Information?

A VERY QUEER CASE AT LEAST.

A Servant Disappears Suddenly and is Not Heard From By Her Priends, Who Are Very, Very Anxious.

Where Can Lena Be?

She is said to have left the city October 14. since which time she has not been seen by those with whom she was wont to meet, and her friends, who are unaware of her present location, are very much concerned regarding

bor welfare. Lena is a domestic about twenty-eight years of age, who has for some time been employed as a chambermaid in the family of John M. Clarke, at 1810 Chicago street. On Tuesday, October 14, at about 2:30 p.

m., she left the house for where no one, save perhaps one or two persons knows. The door of her room was locked, but the key remained, and inside on her little bureau was found her watch, while several other articles were also left behind.

She is rather tall, slender, with a pale face, light brown hair, and wore when she left a black dress which was nearly covered by a green wrap; also a black hat with trimmings of the same sombre bue.

Such is the information that came to THE Bee yesterday.

The reporter sent out to investigate the matter called at Mr. Clarke's residence last night. After ringing the door bell viciously for about ten minutes a very pretty little domestic answered the summons by cautiously opening the door, whereupon the following conversation ensued:
"Is this the residence of Mr. John M

"Yes sir."
"Are any of the family at home?" 'Yes sir, Mrs. Clarke is at home; will you walk in! Who shall I say is waiting to see

It may of have been a mistake for the after information to have revenled bis identity, and it might have been the proper thing for him to have asserted that the was Lena's long lost brother, or some-thing of that sort; but at any rate a lady who proved to be Mrs. Clarke, who had been holding the sitting room door ajar, exclaimed very suddenly.
"Tell him I have no report for The Bee."

"Do you know Lens Lewis!" was the in-terrogation propounded before the good lady

could shut the door. "I don't want an "I don't want anything said about the matter, and have nothing to say," was the "But what matter? I merely asked if you

knew Lena Lewis." I know, but you will confer a favor on me by not saying anything about us," and bang went the door. The domestic was the next one to be ques-"Do you know Lena Lewis?" was asked.

"No, sir, I never have seen her. I am a new girl here." Just then the door opened again and Mrs. Clarke's face again appeared. Then was the situation related; that Lena has disap-peared as stated above, and that The Bee

desired the full facts in the case in order to be accurate. 'I don't want anything said about us, and I will tell you nothing. If you get anything wrong we can get it corrected," and again

An inquiry as to whether Mr. Clarke was at home elicited the following from the "I don't know."

"Is he in the city?"
"I don't know, I work on the other side." THE BYE man then concluded to go to the "other side." On the way he met a young man of perhaps twenty, who in reply as to whether he lived there, said "he worked

"Do you know Lena Lewis!"
"What, the woman's that's gone?"

"Where has she gone?"
"I don't know. I think Clark's folks don't

want anything said about it," and whistling "Coming Thro' the Rye," he started off, but stopped to answer the question, "Is Lena in the city?" by saying:
"In the city? Well, I should say no—"
but he checked himself and continued. "Oh,
yes, she is in the city, of course, but I don't
know where."

The family of Mr. Clark, who is a real es-

tate agent at 1401 Douglas, are eminently re spectable, and just why they should endeavor to conceal the matter is odd, to say the

LOCAL POLITICS.

Organization of the Hebrew-American Liberal Club.

The Hebrews of this city, to the number o 200, met last evening at Cunningbam hall and perfected an organization, to be known as the Hebrew-American Liberal club. The objects of the clup are set forth in the following resolutions.

We, the Israelites of the city of Omaha, believing that a thorough organization will conduce to the benefit and prosperity of our brethren in this city and state, hereby form ourselves into an association for that purpose, and to clearly define our position en-dorse the following plattform and rules: The object of this club is to uphold and

support the candidate for office whom the club shall consider best fitted for the posi-tion, regardless of political affinity, and each member of this club shall pledge himself to vote for such candidate as the club shall by a majority vote select for this support.
It shall be the duty of the club to procure

naturalization papers for each and every member entitled thereto, to instruct him in his duties as a citizen, and to see that its empers are duly registered according to

This club shall be pledged to no political party, its object being to support the fittest candidate for each office.

Any member or members who shall be

found guilty of receiving any bribe in the form of money or other consideration from any candidate to use his influence among the members of this club in favor of such candi-date shall be immediately expected from this

c'ub and presecuted according to law.

No candidate for office shall be admitted
as a member of this club, and any member
of this club who may become a candidate for office, shall at once forfeit his membership: The fellowing officers were elected: Carl Schlank, president; A. Levi, first vice president; A. Spiegie, second vice president Moses Levi, third vice president; A. Nathel son, secretary; J. Merritt, treasurer. Com-mittee on registration—S. Karish, H. Spiegle, J. Levi, A. Mansky, L. Kopold, S. Kiine. Committee for soliciting new members—S. Kline, S. Levi, C. Shaw, H. Rubens. Hall committee—S. Kahn and H. Spiegle.

The next meeting will be neld on Wednesday, October 30, at 8 p. m., at St. Louis hall.

Eighth Ward Democrats. The meeting of the Eighth Ward Demo cratic club, held Saturday might at Schroeder's hall, Twenty-fourth and Cuming streets, was well attended. After some minor business had been transacted the following nominations for the democratic ticket were made: I. R. Worsham, assessor; Theo Festner and Will Triscoli, constables. The meeting adjourned until next Saturday at 8 o'clock at Schroeder's hall. Invitations will be sent to the candidates to be present.

The Buergervercin.

The indications are that the Buergerverein will soon cease to exist. Recent meetings have been very poorly attended, and at the meeting called for yesterday by the Eighth ward club only the president, secretary and three or four members were present. An adjournment was taken until next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Will Increase the Output. M. D. Hanna, a member of the directorate of the Union Pacific, returned from the west

yesterday, where he has been looking after the coal fields of the company. Mr. Hanna is chairman of the coal com-

mittee and states that his mission west was for the purpose of obtaining proper knowledge as to the existing supply. It is the in tention of the company to open up several additional mines in Wyoming at an early

date. IGNATIUS LOYOLA.

The Subject of Rev. Dr. Callaghan's Lecture Last Night. Last evening Rev. J. F. Callaghan, D. D., rector of St. Cecilia's church, Walnut Hill, delivered a lecture in the church of the Holy Eamily, corner of Eighteenth and Izard, on "St. Ignatius and the Company of Jesus" before a large and evidently a very appreciative congregation.

The reverend lecturer began by giving a graphic description of the struggles and trials of christianity in the first century of its existence,

"Nineteen hundred years ago," said the lecturer, "there came a sound from heaven of strange, mystical melody, a sound com-pared with which even the music of angels, prostrated before the throne of God, is as nothing; a sound throbbing with the spirit of God, and it came to broad over the church. From that moment there appeared in the history of the world a new race of heroes. The name of Jesus rose above the

wreck of Roman paganism.
"Out of that divine name and the divine truth which it covers two organisms were oorn, one divine in its life, and, through that divine organism came nealing for every wounded soul. It was not a divine organism established to create material comfort or to widen the means of material happiness. We do not read in the commission of the apostles that they were ever sent to build a railroad from Joppa to Jerusalem. But its mission was to make

nen worthy citizens of heaven.

Now, akin to that first organism is another sprung from its life, receiving all its form, its shape, its color, its literature, its art, its science, solely from the divine power of the nome of Jesus and from the divine organism, and that is the Catholic church, the organism of the living God. One was an eternal society, the other was its earthly counterpart. The world accepted the name of Jesus as shibboleth of salvation, and in return there was been of that name a christian commonwealth. All Europe, the world accepted the divinity of Jesus Christ. It was a paean of joy for all the lils that flesh is air to.

What was the work upon society wrought for fifteen centuries in the name of Jesus! It took the pagan law and it stripped that law of its despotism and it clothed it with the charity of Jesus. As Emerson has well said, 'The principles of the Catholic faith and the doctrines of the Catholic church, teaching a divine legislator ruling ail, was the proclamation of the first principles of democracy that found a home. It took the poer and in the name of Jesus it clothed them with the purple of its divinity, and it told the rich in a clear, emphatic, never wavering voice that the poor had a right to a portion of the wealth of which God had made them the custodians. It wiped out the badge of degredation from poverty and the stamp of servility from the brow of the workingman. It clothed both with dignity and it preached divine equality in the name of Jesus. It silenced with its voice of truth the errors of humanity as it silenced, with love, the long, unabated cry of the poor. It broke the fet-

f ignorance with its wi broke with its love of the slave. It took fetters of the slave. It took the lost of mankind, the pariah, one of the proetariat and it put upon his brow the diadem before whom kings bow; the diadem of the figure of Christ giving to him the power of the name and all the authority of the divinity of Christ. It leveled all castes. There was neither Greek nor Gentile. The work of Jesus was twofold in its character, blessings upon the individual and benedictious without number on the community.

"But there came a sad hour, the most de-plorable in the history of the world since paganism went down with its rotting garments, an hour when supernatural authority was denied in the world."

The speaker then dwelt upon the rise and progress of the reformation, introducing in his reference the statement that God sought for a man to rebuild the bulwarks of christian faith, to rekindle the flame of learning and to organize a band of heroes who would stem the tide of heresy and open up new lands and new fields of labor. That man was found in Ignatius Loyola, and that serried phalanx was found in the company

Speaking of St. Ignatius, he said: "Reared in luxury, nurtured in indolence, fondled in a court, bred to the science of arms, it eemed a poor beginning for a saint-four elements out of which to shape a christian hero. But God saw in the calm, cold intellect of St. Ignatius, joined to that magnetic power over the affections of men, a leader who would again fill the weak places of earth with the fires of virtue, who would again lift up the human mind in its soaring after knowledge. He found one who would not only leave his mark on earth, but would leave the stamp of divinity on his own brow, and his name as an heirloom for generations of his company until the end of time."

A Stranger to the Omaha Cops.

William Johnson, alias J. W. Young, who was arrested at Fremont for fraud, lives in Omaha, but is not known by the police here. His correct name is supposed to be Young. His occupation is that of a stock buyer, and it is said that Young passed several bogus checks in South Omaha and Council Bluffs.

It Was Not the Original Jos. A few days ago a man named Joe Schiller was arrested for charging a man #2 for a bottle of beer on Sunday. The Joe Schiller is not the well known employe of Peycke

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Labor Educational Meetings.

Ku ghts of Labor hall was well filled Sunlay afternoon at the first of the series of educational meetings. John J. Fitzgerald was elected chairman, and addresses were made by Jacob Jaskolek, C. W. Miller, Alexander Ester and W. A. Adams, of South Omaha, and John Tearney, of Omaha. Next Sunday afternoon addresses will be made uent and interesting speakers on Ballot Reform."

At "The Choice."

"The Choice," in Sarpy county, was the scene of a Sunday dog fight and riot that would please the most fastidious. Two dogs belonging to the McCarty boys were matched, and while they were fighting two strange bullies began acting ugly and im-posing on different ones, and at last started a quarrel. When the dust settled and they could be seen, one had his eye kicked out and the other had his nose kicked, and they were far from beautiful. More than a score of frequenters of that resort joined in the

Third Ward Democratic Meeting. A democratic rally will be held at Councilnan John N. Burke's hand ball court, Thirty-third and Q streets, Monday evening. Mr. Moriarty, T. J. Mahoney and Edward Moriarty, of Omaha, will make addresses. All are invited to attend.

Notes About the City. Moses R. Redmond is ill and off duty. Mrs. Nels. A. Lundgren was taken suddenly ill yesterday.

Eleven Sunday criminals are booked on the jail register for Judge King's Monday norning levee.
A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. James H.

Van Dusen. OFF WITH THEIR HEADS.

Rerated Pension Officials Will Bo Guillotined.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- A letter was made public to-day from Secretary Noble to Colonel J. E. Smith, until a few days ago chief of the certificate division of the pension office, from which it would seem it is not improbable that those curployes of the pen-sion office who were rerated are slated to lose their places. The letter says in part: "I deem it to the best interest of the service that the men who were rerated in the bureau should not be continued there to exercise influence in that direction either by their presence or counsel and that the new commissioner should have a better opportunity to correct the evils which I consider of the grossest character." Secretary Noble was seen by a reporter to-night, but said very curtly that the letter explains itself and he has nothing more to say about it.

ATTACKED BY ROUGHS.

Jewish Merchants Fired On at Delhi

Louisiana. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27 .- A Vicksburg. Miss., special says that A. D. Simon and J. Feiber, employes of T. Hirsch, a merchant at Delhi, La., arrived there to-day and state that Saturday morning the stores of two or three Jewish merchants were attacked and fired into by a mob of fifty or seventy men, about a thousand shots being fired, the fronts and some of the stock of the stores being greatly damaged. Business rivalry and the fact that the

Jewish merchants were monopolizing the trade is the reason assigned. A report from Delhi attributes the action to a drunken crowd of roughs, and says the respectable citizens had nothing to do with it. Outlaw Burrows Escapes

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 27.-A special correspondent with a posse after the notorious outlaw, Rube Burrows, telegraphs that he has again escaped and that he and Hartrer are on the Sand mountains. A skirmish took place between the parties to-day. The citizens thereabouts are so afraid of Burrows that they do little to help the posse. Organizing the Brotherhood.

New York, Oct. 27 .- The World says that six capitalists, representing four brotherhood clubs, met in New York Sunday afternoon, and, excepting a few minor details, all arrangements were made for the establishment of a brotherhood league. Operations will be begun immediately after the players' meeting next Monday. The grounds for the New York team have already been leased. A Forty-Seven Round Fight. CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- A forty-seven round

prize fight took place to-day at Hammond,

Ind., between Louis Michel, the "Beigian

Wonder," and W. J. Nelson, the "Colored

with four ounce gloves under Queensbury rules. The white man was knocked out in the forty-seventh round, after being knocked down six times. He was terribly punished. Stabbed By His Father-in-Law. FINDLAY, O., Oct. 27 .- Samuel W. Mitler, ashier of the American bank, was probably fatally stabbed to-night by F. W. Stokes, his father in-law. Stokes has been acting queerly

for some time and it is thought he was out of his mind. He is in jail. HER BEN.

Chicago Times: Engineer Dimof the Chicago express, he had been in nervous mick. dread of an accident from the moment he pulled out of the Lake Shore depot in Chicago, writes William H. Maher in the Toledo Blade. This had made him unusually careful, but as he reached Sherman's crossing, a little behind time, he began to lose his fear; he opened the throttle of old 90, intending to gain a few minutes in the remaining eight miles between there and Toledo. He started to signal for the crossing. just this side of the trees, when, horror he saw a farmer drive furiously toward it as if to cross ahead of the train.

It was suicide! Dimmick sent out a heart-breaking ignal to the brakeman, reversed the engine, put on air-brakes, knowing all he time the train could not be stopped this side of the crossing, and then shut his eyes and prayed.

When the engine stopped a part of the wagon was on the headlight, the horses were distributed along the track, and two old people were lying near the

Dimmick was the first to reach them. They both breathed. Was there a physcian among the passengers? Yes, two. A hurried examination and consultaion. The man was undoubtedly fatally hurt; the woman probably so.

They were tenderly carried to Mr. Richards' house near by and the physicians were told that if they would stay until the local practioner was found a locomotive would be sent back for them in an hour. They agreed to stay. The bell rang; travelers hurried to their places; some with white faces at the thought that it might have been themselves; others full of the importance a participation in the event would give them and their story, and others, forgetting themselves, thinking only of the sorrow brought to others. Mr. Richards placed his house at the

ommand of the physicians. Stimulants were administered, and when the famiy doctor and the children of the sufferers had arrived the father was mouning, but the mother had opened her eyes. Late in the night, after hours of faithful and incessant labor over them, the mother spoke. 'How is father?"

"He is still unconscious, but is well taken care of. Here is something for you; now don't worry; don't think; just go to sleep again." Her son spoke to

"I must go to fatner." "You mustn't think of it, mother. You are very badly hurt yourself. You must be very quiet.

"I must go to father, he needs me." The physician looked at her keenly, saying, in a low tone, to the son: "I think we had better fix a place for her near him. She will never be contented otherwise.

The son coaxed and argued with her, but it was of no avail. They moved her bed beside her husband's; she attempted to take his hand, but could not. His stentorious breathing seemed to make no impression upon her. "Is father going to die?" she asked.

The weeping daughter nodded. "You must keep quiet for your own sake, mother. "We've been married over forty-eight years," she said to the doctor, "but we've known each other all our lives."

"You mustn't talk, mother. "We was raised side by side; he took care on me when we went to school together; he always took care on me. Put ne on my side more, so's I can see him better.

Mother, you must stop thinking and talking." She paid no need. "Seems 's if 'twan't but a little while ago since we was married; but it's over orty-eight year. We was talkin' of our golden weddin' this very week. Ben!" The son put his hand on her lips to silence her, but the doctor whispered: "Better let her talk a little. She's be-yond control,"

The gray-haired husband seemed to hear her call; he opened his eyes, breathed less noisily, struggled with his voice, and then managed to whisper: "Here I am, Benjamin," and turning her eyes to her daughter, "put my hand

They laid her poor wrinkled hand on his hard, knotty fingers.
"Is it morning, Rachel." "No, it ain't; you just lie still. You see," said she, turning her eyes to the

others, "he thinks it's time to get up. "Rachel!" In a very low whisper it "Yes, Ben; I'm right here beside

"Tell Jim to milk this morning. "Yes, yes; that's all attended to. Can you see me?"

"It's very light, wife, but I-can't-The doctor motioned to the children that the end was near.
"Put my face on his, Susy; yes, I know he's going, but 'tain't for long; lift me over to him."

They lifted her face to his; his eyes opened; he smiled—and passed away. They carried the mother back to her own pillow, and were glad to see her quietly go to sleep. And in that sleep she crossed the river to her Ben.

IN TRADE AND COMMERCE.

The Weekly Review of Iron and Other Metals.

FIRM IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

General Operations Ruling Moderate -Increased Exportations of Pig Iron-No New Features In Groceries.

The Business World,

Boston, Oct. 37 .- The general tone of the ron market continues firm, with the tendency still upward. The feature of the mar ket has been the exportation of pig iron, several transactions in this respect being re-ported during the past week. New York reports say that the Thomas iron company has made a sale of 500 tons of pig iron for export to Mexico, the shipment of which is already under way. The same company has been ne gotiating for the sale of 1,000 tons in Eugland, and, it is said, would have succeeded ere this but for inability to secure freight accommodation on the regular line steamers. Several lots of Ohio pig are said to have been sold in Canada in competition with Scotch iron. The general outlook is stronger, the home demand for both foundry and mill pig ruling active, revealing anxiety on the part of many consumers to have orders booked now that a general advance in prices, to take effect next month, is found to be a certainty. Sellers who have a first-class article to deliver within the next seventy days are very indifferent and refusing to sell at less than \$18 for No. 1 X, \$17 for No. 2 X, or \$16 for grey forge. Some southern brands are quoted at 50c@\$1 under those prices, but the makes that consumers seem content to take are extremely difficult to obtain for delivery this year, and the kinds that are offered at the bottom figures quoted are mainly those that are taken only when buyers have no alternative than to put up with that class of iron. Some contracts have been made for certain of the most popular brands for 1890 delivery at the advanced prices. Dealers here say that the demand for pig

iron is much better now than it has been before this year. Most of the leading makes of Ohio iron are now practically out of the market, furnace men having no more to sell. Offerings of Pennsylvania grades are also light and buyers can only pick up limited quantities. Dealers say that not only do they have trouble in buying supplies, but they also find it difficult to get their former purchases delivered. The furnaces are busy, and notwithstanding the fact that the output this year will be the largest ever known, it now looks as though this large production would be completely

absorbed. The fact that the competition with Scotch iron is now done away with

owing to the high prices ruling abroad, makes the demand for American iron so much greater, while the fact that an outlet for our iron abroad is opening up makes the outlook so much more favorable. Bar iron is still meeting with a quiet de mand, although the strong tone and higher prices asked at the producing centres of the west causes values to be neld firm. The machine shops are busy and are using con-siderable iron, but no one has yet attempted to go in very heavy in their purchases. The market is in such a delicate position at pres-ent that a large order would undountedly start prices up very materially, but in the quiet ways that buyers are operating, they are able to get supplies at just week's rates. Swedish iron is firm, and with conditions showing still more strength abroad, the out-look is for a still further advance in values here. Dealers only quote on specifications now, no open quotations being given. Steam

piping and plumbing supplies generally are in a firm position with the mills well sup-plied with orders. Boiler tubes also hold steady. All branches of the steel market are firm, and eastern buyers have to pay higher rates on some grades than even a week ago. New York reports say that the steel trade, while not displaying quite the degree of excitement that prevailed last week, is still active and prices are very strong all along the line Some contracts for moderate quantities of rails have been closed at \$32 f. o. b. at east ern mills, but large buyers seem rather hesi-tant about closing, although having options on round lots, despite the representations of manufacturers regarding the extent to which the capacity of the mills is under the control of orders and the extreme high cost of crude materials generally. In the Pitts of crude materials generally. In the Pitts-burg market billets and slabs are up to \$34 @35, wire rods to \$16 and other productions relatively as high, whilst prices at mills in

other localities employed on those commodities are of corresponding level. Tank plates are quoted higher from the mills and the general situation for both steel and iron paltes is stronger. Sheet iron holds firm and sales are active at full prices

Blacksmiths' supplies are steady.
Old rails are still in a nominal condition with no transactions reported. There is a fair quantity of rails held by several of the eastern roads, but the views of buyers and sellers are still too far apart to result in any business. The roads nominally ask \$25, while with bar iron at its present price millmen are not bidding above \$23,50. Old scrat iron is quiet, but the mills are picking up lot from time to time, with prices ranging as to

quality.

The nail market continues firm with the tendency towards a still further advance. The high price of wire nails makes the outlook for cut nails more favorable, and the rade look for a greater share of the demand for the latter. The low prices which were forced by the heavy competition of the past wo years, have now disappeared, owing to the advance in crude material, but even at the advance which has already been made in nails, the cost of production is not covered. The trade feel that it is high time that i living profit was obtained by nail manufac turers, and so anticipate a still further ad

The copper market is steady with a large movement reported. This season of the year is the one when copper is most freely used, and the price for this metal is on a sufficiently low basis to induce a free use of the material. Tin is quiet and steady, but tin plates are active, and prices have been still further advanced in sympathy with the higher prices abroad. Lead is quiet and a shade easier, with no change in spelter and

The dry goods market holds in a steady

position, with the volume of business fair.

The call from jobbers foots up fairly liberal for the season, and considering the free selling which was done by them in August and September, retailers are meeting with a good distributing business and conditions are favorable for a steady fall business. Cotton goods hold steady with agents, with some makes of both brown and bleached goods well sold ahead. Colored cottons remain quiet and steady, while cotton flannels are being freely taken from jobbers, with manu-facturers also busy in delivery of former orders. Prints continue quiet, although orders. Fints continue quiet, although specialties in wide goods yet move well and hold steady. Ginghams are in light demand. Dress goods are steady and jobbers are still receiving orders from day to day for seasonable styles. With manufacturers business is slow, the season being well over for far as fall goods are concerned. Except business is slow, the season being well over so far as fall goods are concerned. Foreign dress goods are firm, while silks and velvets also show more strength. Flannels are quiet with manufacturers, but jobbers are still selling fair lines. Blankets also meet with a good demand, with values steady. Cassimeres continue quiet but steady, while worsteds are moving fairly in the delivery of former orders. Overcoatings hold quiet of former orders. Overcoatings hold quiet

In teas the market is quiet with no partic ularly new features to note. Desirable grades of teas are meeting with a steady cal and hold firm in price, the stock of such be-ing in no way excessive. China reports still confirm first advices that the choice grades are in small supply there. The feature of the market has been the stronger tone to Congo teas in the English markets. These toas have ruted dull and low, but it looks now that a turn in the market had been reached that would affect the situation on this side. Low grade teas are generally dull with no change to note in prices.

In coffee business has been quiet with no new features to note in the general situation. Buyers are operating, as they happen to be in need of supplies, but no speculative feel-

stock up is shown. The growing crop in Brazil bids fair to be much larger than last year, but reports as to its condition are still contradictory. General quotations are un-changed from a week ago.

The market for cloves is easier, with Zan-

zibar lots to lower to sell. Other species are quiet and steady.

The following western buyers were on the market during the week.

Denver, Col.—H. Plonsky, of Bubler Bros.
San Francisco, Cal.—J. C. Nolan, of
Nolan Bros.; M. I. Cahn, of Cahn, Nickels-

St. Louis, Mo.—A. F. Kelley, of Kelley, Goodfellow & Co.; D. B. Lindsley, of Orr & Lindsley Shoe Co.
Sedalia, Mo.—W. B. Mackay, of W. S. Kansas City, Mo.-L. V. Marks, of Leder-

man & Marks Burlington, Ia.-H. A. Brown, of Akin, selling & Co. Portland, Ore,-B. Selling, of Akın. Selling & Co. Wichita, Ban.—S. A. McClung, of Getto McClung B. & S. Co.

RATE OF INTEREST.

Mr. Herman Kountze Says That the Money Market Will Be Easy. Mr. Herman Kountze has just returned from the cast. In the course of a short interview he commented upon the money market there and said that bankers whom he met, including the head of one of the largest national banks there as well as the members of the firm of Kountze Bros., were inclined to the opinion that money would be fairly easy during the ensuing fall and winter. He said that legitimate demands from parties in whom bankers had confidence would be freely met. Some of the New York bankers have been loaning heavily on cotton and other southern products which are on their way to market and the loans are now heavy are the contract of the course o being returned, so that money is easier there. Mr. Kountze does not think there will be any undue stringercy this fall and winter, though there will oe, he thinks, less disposition than ever by bankers to back schemes whether wildcat building or what

Commenting upon an article which ap peared in the Omaha World-Herald of Fri day last, in which it was editorally stated that the ruling rate of interest charged by the banks to the merchants of Omaha was 10 per cent, in advance, Mr. Kountze, after reading an article in the commercial column of THE SUNDAY BEE, endorsed the latter as giving the situation correctly. He in-cidentally remarked that but few sound and solvent concerns paid over 8 per cent to Omaha banks for money and that favors were very liberal in amount. He instanced a case where jobbers here had been accommodated with loans in amount in excess of their whole capital. "It is a re-flection upon the traders of the city to pubiish as facts the wild assertions contain the World-Herald's article," he said, " seven-eighths of the merchants of Omaha can contradict them from their own knowledge and experience.

"The ruling rate to sound merchants for bank loans in Omaha is 8 per cent the year round, and when money is plentiful 7 per cent. This is cheaper money than 6 per cent in Chicago or New York, and the demand is certain to be met when the money is wanted.

There is nothing in existence that will equal Salvation Oil in curing pain in the joints or muscles, or spinal affections. Price 25 A preacher, who had been annoyed by the incessant "hacking" of members of his congregation, recommended such to try Dr.

Bull's Cough Syruh. More Railroads to the Frontier. General Gbroutcheff, the chief of the eneral staff of the Russian army, submitted to the czar last summer a report urging that a second line of rail be laid to the western frontier. In spite of the opposition of the minister of finance the proposal is being carried out. Eight million loads of rails and 300 locomotives have been ordered for delivery in May. This measure completes strategic network of Russian railways,

increasing their capacity to mass troops on the German frontier.

How to Cure a Cold. Many years constant use and the experience of thousands of persons ages, has fully demonstrated that there is nothing better for a severe cold than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It acts in perfect harmony with nature, re-lieves the lungs, liquefies the tough tenacious mucus, making it easier to expectorate, and restores the system to a strong and healthy condition.

Incongruous Architecture. Every stranger in Washington is much astonished to see the way which the shanties of the poor blacks are mixed in with the handsome residences of the fashionable quarter. colored family sold its shanty and small piece of land in the most valuable disrict only last week for \$65,000.

Taken Unawares. Unsuspected causes for malaria exisoverflowed or marshy, and causes for maintal exist water in the vicinity of your abode, a new location upon land filled in, but formerly overflowed or marshy, and causes far more occult than these produce the atmospheric miasmata which constitute the germs, that if inhaled, ripen into fever and ague and con-genital maladies. A person taken unawares with a malarial complaint should, as soon a it declares itself, seek aid from the safe non-disappointing, cordial medicine, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which has for over a third of a century, and in every quarter of the globe, relieved the malaria-stricken, and neutralized miasma in air and water. The Bitters imparts activity to the stomach Bitters imparts activity bowels and liver; repels incipient rheuma tism, and remedies inaction of the kidneys and bladder. Appetite and sleep are im-proved, and the infirmities of age mitigated

Wire Fencing in South America. Of the 35,000 tons of wire fencing an nually imported into the Argentine Republic it is said that Belgium furnishes half, Great Britain about a quarter and France somewhat less.

An Absolute Care, The ORIGINAL ABLETINE OIN PMENT is only put up in large two ounce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for old sores, burns, wounds, chapped hands, and all skin erun tions. Will positively cure all kinds of piles Ask for the ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINT-MENT. Sold by Goodman Drug company at 25 cents per box-by mail 30 cents.

To Purchase Beethoven's House, A society has been organized in Ger many for the purchase and restoration of the house in which Beethoven was orn. It is more than a hundred years since he was born, and though his mem ory has been glorified in many places statues and other memorials, his birthplace has remained unnoticed. The society in Germany has a branch in this country.

Cushman's Mentho inhaler cures catairh, headache, neuralgia, asthma, hay fever. Trial free at your druggist. Price 50 cents A New Mexico Canal.

A canal 250 miles long is to be built for navigation purposes in New Mexico. It will be thirty feet wide. Something to Remember.

If you are going east, remember the 'Rock Island Route' run the sleepers and chair cars of their solid vestibule train to and from the Omaha depot. leaving Omaha at 8:45 p. m., thus avoiding the transfer at Council Bluffs. Three solid trains daily. All chair cars are free. Dining cars on all through trains. Our trains make close connections with all eastern limited trains connecting in union depot at Chicago, avoiding a transfer across the city to parties en route to New York, Boston and other eastern cities, "and everything a little better than other lines can offer."

S. S. STEVENS Ticket office,1305 Farnam. Gen'l W. A. Manufacture of Cowbells

There are four establishments in this country devoted exclusively to the manufacture of cowbells, two being in Collinsville, Ill., says the Pittsburg Dispatch. One hundred and lifty dozen are turned out daily, and thousands of them dangle from the necks of cows all over the prairies of North and South America. The manufacture of cow-bells is entirely different from that of other bells. Instead of being molded the metal is rolled into sheets, cut into symmetrical polygons, which, when folded, are pressed into their wellknown form. After being riveted they are packed in clay and brought to a white heat. When suddenly cooled these steel bells are found to be not only tempered, but beautifully bronzed.

Railroad Ties of Mahogany. The next day we rode for miles through magnificent forests of mahogany and ebony trees, writes a correspon dent of the Kansas City Times. It may seem strange, but it is the plain truth-for miles and miles through this country the Monterey & Gulf railway will use mahogany ties, and the timber used in the construction of the bridges will be of the same material, and ofter ebony will be used. Vast forests of these precious woods extend for miles on either side of the roadbed, and the sound of the woodman's ax has never yet disturbed the stillness of the virgin

Turkey Quills for Whalebone. New York Tribune: "Yes," said an exporter who was superintending the shipment of a number of cases of southern turkey feathers, "they manufacture dusting brushes in Europe of these feathers, the same as we do here, but they also do more with them. A large number of the quills are too heavy for that purpose so they are ingeniously shaved into strips, firmly put together and bound in cloth, to be used as a substitute for dress waist whalebone. In this form they are light, pliable and strong. Perhaps I should not have disclosed the fect, for some of your ingenious Yankee readers may utilize the

A Blacksnake at Sea. A blacksnake was captured at sea off the Brenton Recf lightship, in Newport harbor, the other day.

The Denver State lottery company wants agents. Tickets 50 cents. Address A. C. Ross & Co., Denver, Colo.

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Basement First National Bank. 305 South 13th Street, - Omaha;

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COMPANIES, ETC. COMPANIES, ETC. N.W. HARRIS & COMPANY, Bankers.

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Manufacturers of Wire and Iron Railings Desk rails, trindow guards, flower stands, wire signs, etc. 12: North 16th street, Omaha. OMAHA SAFE & IRON WORKS, Manfirs of Fire and Burglar Froof Safes, Vaults, jail work, iron shutters and fire escapes G. Andreen, prop'r. Corner lith and Jackson sts. Sash, Doors, Etc.

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